

LAST EDITION

Saturday and Sunday—The World's House and Home Days.

LAST EDITION

EIGHT PAGES.

SHOT THEM BOTH.

Antonio Benanco Revenges Himself on His Faithless Wife and Her Lover.

SHE DIED ALMOST INSTANTLY.

Gabriel Bertolino, the Paramour, May Linger Long, but His Death Is Almost Certain.

CAT ALLEY'S LATEST TRAGEDY.

Awful Culmination of a Romance Begun in Sunny Italy Years Ago.

What will probably prove to be a double murder was committed this morning by an outraged and jealous-crazed husband in one of the tenements bordering on the notorious Cat Alley, opening from 19 Cherry street, a narrow, dingy, foul-smelling place which has been the scene of other bloody crimes.



ANTONIO BENANCO.

The murderer was Antonio Benanco, twenty-six years old, a fine looking, well dressed Italian who runs a job tailoring shop at 73 Mulberry street.

One of his victims was his young, pretty but faithless wife, and the other was Gabriel Bertolino, her young and handsome paramour.

Mrs. Benanco was shot three times, once through the heart, and died almost instantly. Bertolino was shot four times and was removed to Chambers Street Hospital, where his wounds were pronounced fatal, though his life may be prolonged for several days, perhaps weeks.

The only witness to the shooting was Rosa Lomeralis, who occupied the two rooms comprising the apartments with the faithless and murdered wife and her handsome lover.

The story she told to the neighbors before she was put under arrest and locked up as a witness was full of dramatic incidents.

The double shooting, it appears from her story, was the culmination of a romance which had its origin in Italy six years ago.

Benanco was a tailor's apprentice in the pretty village of Gervino, the delight of Wladimir, in the province of Salerno. He was poor but industrious.

Teresa, Elise Petruccio, the murdered woman, was the daughter of the belle of the village. Her parents were well-to-do, and when Benanco paid her court they had no objections to offer, but the contrary, urged the pretty, but self-willed, house for her.

Gabriel Bertolino, the man now dying in the hospital, was the son of a wealthy merchant, the secret favorite of Teresa, but her parents would not permit him to visit their house.

which enabled him to support and dress her well.

The Lover Follows to America.

They lived happily, at least so the husband was concerned, until about seven months ago, when Bertolino also came to New York.



TERESA ELISE BENANCO.

He was a handsome young fellow, with the dash and manners of a wealthy swell, and he said to have made several conquests among the pretty Italian girls with whom he came in contact.

But his fascination for the wife of Benanco was predominant, and during the visit which he took occasion to pay the couple he induced her to leave her little home and go to live with him.

One day just before Christmas Benanco returned home to find it lone-looking and deserted. His wife and child were gone, nor did they return, although he waited and searched for weeks.

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English and with excited gestures to tell these facts.

Benanco was then taken to the scene of his double crime and stood facing Bertolino.

"Is this the man who killed her and shot me?" asked Policeman Heffernan of the wounded man.

"Yes, he did," gasped Bertolino, and then lapsed into silence, as if the effort to speak had cost him his life.

The first shot fired by the murderer struck his wife in the right arm midway between the elbow and wrist. The next struck just under the heart and passed clear through, coming out under the shoulder.

There was another hole in the right breast and another in the head, which might have been made by bullets or some sharp instrument.

Bertolino was shot clear through the left shoulder, right arm and in the back. The revolver, every chamber empty, was found by Policeman Heffernan on the stairs where the murderer had dropped it in his flight.

Benanco was arraigned in the Tombs at 9.45, and committed without bail. Bertolino's wounds were dressed in the hospital and he was then taken to Chambers Street Hospital.

He Had Long Bredred.

Louis Wolp, who owns the house 73 Mulberry street, in which Benanco lived, said today:

"I don't think that Benanco was right in his head. He worked very hard, and recently became ill from overwork and worry."

F. Deleo, who owns the place at 18 Franklin street, where Benanco once lived, did not express any surprise when told of the murder. He said:

"I first knew Benanco a couple of years ago, when he came to this country. He lived in my house and worked hard at his trade, but that he was trying to earn enough money to bring his wife over to live with him."

About a year ago she came, and for about six months they lived happily together. "Six months ago," said the landlord, "a nice-looking fellow by the name of Bertolino came to live with them, and he and Mrs. Benanco were together constantly, but her husband did not seem to pay much attention to it."

"Benanco took sick and went to the hospital about three months ago, during which time his wife and that other fellow acted very badly."

"After Benanco came home, he and his wife acted as if they were about two months apart, while her husband was away. One day he and she were going to move, and he said to me that he was going to give her \$5 for the whole lot and she left and went to live with Bertolino."

"Benanco found out that his wife had left him and ran away with that man he acted like crazy and swore he would be re-vengeful."

"He quit work a few days afterwards and moved away from here. Since then I have not seen him. I expect this would be the result. He loved his wife very much."

"In the last few days of the last few days they lived here he threatened to kill her if she ever had anything more to do with Bertolino, and ordered him to leave the house."

MINISTER TO THE NETHERLAND.

William D. Quinby, of Michigan, So Appointed To-Day.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The President today appointed WILLIAM D. QUINBY, of Michigan, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to the Netherlands.

EULALIA ON THE WAY.

The Princess and Suite Leave Washington for New York.

Drawn to the Depot by President Cleveland's Four-in-Hand.

Preparations to Receive the Royal Guest in the Metropolis.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Spanish Princess Eulalia, her husband and suite left Washington for New York at precisely 10 A. M. on a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Infanta was driven to the station from the Arlington behind the President's four-in-hand, and was escorted by four companies of cavalry.

Crowds lined the whole line of the route and surrounded the depot. In order to prevent a repetition of the occurrences on the night of the Infanta's arrival, when street cars and other public conveyances dashed through the lines of cavalymen and brought confusion to their formation, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia had ordered that the cable trains and herdic coaches on Pennsylvania avenue and the horse cars on F street should suspend operations between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The Pennsylvania Railroad station was packed with a multitude of spectators when the cavalry contingent wheeled into Sixth street from Pennsylvania avenue and drew up in battalion, front facing the station.

The Princess entered the station through the carriage entrance, escorted by Secretary Gresham and bowing right and left. The distance from the carriage to the rear platform of the observation car, the last of the train, was not more than fifty feet, and two narrow strips of carpet had been laid for the passage of the Infanta over it.

As she reached the Idlewild Princess Eulalia leaped aboard nimbly and immediately was inside, followed by her husband and the Duke and Duchess de Sagrario, the private secretary and his wife.

When the Princess boarded the train quite a little group had gathered on the platform to bid her "good-bye." It consisted of Col. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., representing President Cleveland; ex-Minister Carlos Curry, Senator Jose Felipe de Sagrario, First Secretary of the Spanish Legation; Senora de Sagrario and Senora de Sagrario; Senor Manuel Muleto, Third Secretary of the Spanish Legation; Capt. C. de la Casa, military attaché, and Senor Manuel Perez Zozane and Alejandro Padilla y Bell, attaches of the Spanish Legation. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Connolly, whom the Infanta had known in Madrid.

The Spanish Minister, Senor Murugua, was unable to be present on account of an attack of rheumatism brought on by the trip to Mount Vernon yesterday.

As the train began to move Eulalia came out on the observation platform. She was recognized at once and a great shout went up from the gathering crowd closely behind the railing separating the waiting rooms from the trains. Every woman in the crowd waved her handkerchief, every man waved his hat and cheered, and the Infanta smiled and bowed a farewell to Washington.

Eulalia was a becoming travelling gown of gray cloth, and had a big bunch of Marquis and Neill roses in her corsage. Prince Antoine was dressed in a light gray suit, with sackcoat. He wore a gray Alpine hat and carried a cane.

TO WELCOME THE INFANTA.

Committee Will Meet Her in Jersey City This Afternoon.

Princess Eulalia, Infanta of Spain, will arrive in Jersey City this afternoon in the neighborhood of 3 o'clock, accompanied by her suite, Commander Luis, U. S. N., and James N. Van Hook, chairman of the committee.

Hundred. She will be met at the train by a special committee consisting of Gen. Horace Porter, Lieut. P. Merton Howard, Carroll, Connolly, N. Bliss, Whitely and S. V. H. O'Connell.

The steamboat Gen. Sherman, donated for the Hackensack Jail for swimming, is under arrest in Jersey City for driving over Alamo Highway, of 220 Commercial avenue, last night.

This morning Van Hook told Justice O'Connell that he was driving to Guttenberg and had been stopped by the police. He said that the boy who was arrested, Van Hook was paroled in the custody of his counsel, Justice O'Connell.

Young Bidwell's condition is serious. He is only six years old.

FORMER FIREMAN IN LIMBO.

Ed Kleiblock Held for Posing Worthless Checks.

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FIVE TRY TO DIE.

Three of Them Succeed During an Apparent Epidemic of Suicida.

PRETTY EDITH HOLMES'S END.

She Had Nothing to Live for and Carbolic Acid Was Quickly Fatal.

ADAMS SUCCEEDS THIS TIME.

Hagan Fished Out—Hurdio Succumbs—Florence Crippen in the Hospital.

The police reports this morning seem to indicate that thoughts of suicide were in the air last night.

The inmates of the house at 111 West Thirty-first street, which is kept by Mrs. Montague, were startled at 3 o'clock this morning by the screams of one of their number, a Miss Edith Holmes, who came running downstairs from her room crying that she had taken carbolic acid. Her mouth and lips were horribly burned by the stuff. She sunk into the arms of the landlady and died in a few minutes.

Miss Holmes was a prepossessing young woman, about twenty-six years of age. She had been an inmate of Mrs. Montague's house for the past six months.

Shortly before 3 o'clock this morning Miss Holmes and Miss Scott, another of Mrs. Montague's boarders, were having a pleasant chat in the parlor. Miss Holmes seemed to be in good spirits. She said she was going up to her room and bade her companion good night. She went to her room, which was on the top floor.

It was five minutes later when she came running downstairs screaming at the top of her voice: "Oh, Mrs. Montague, I drank carbolic acid!"

She was soon overcome by convulsions, and then fell to the floor. The unfortunate young woman rolled on the floor in awful agony, and she died just as the physician arrived at the house.

Whether Miss Holmes took the carbolic acid with design or by accident is not positively known.

It was said that she had been suffering from a cold, and was taking cough medicine for it. Her companions thought probable that when she went up to her room she had taken the carbolic acid, and in the dark drank from a bottle containing the carbolic acid.

Miss Montague said that Miss Holmes came to her house six months ago. She seemed to be cheerful most of the time, but occasionally had fits of depression. On one of these occasions she said to her: "You have something to live for, but I have nothing to live for."

She said that the young woman had no education, and that she could not read. She had been married to a man who was a rapid fire ever since she was a young girl.

JUMPED FROM THE FIRE-ESCAPE.

Pastory Cook Adams Had Tried Suicide Before.

Thomas Adams, a pastry-cook, formerly employed in Bennett's Park Row restaurant, committed suicide about 11.30 last night, by jumping from the fourth story fire-escape of his residence, 209 East Thirtieth street, corner of Third avenue.

Adams was an Englishman, thirty-five years of age. It is said that he was married to a woman named Mary, who was a young girl living in Philadelphia. They came to this city to live, but a year ago they quarrelled and separated.

For several weeks past Adams has been living in a furnished room, which he hired from Mrs. Abner, at the address given. It is said that he brooded over his troubles, and that on the night of the 24th he took to his room and locked him in his room, telling him to get out.

A little later Adams climbed out on the fire-escape and jumped over the railing, and fell about four stories, which he landed on the ground floor of the house, and then bounded to the sidewalk. Policemen Boyle sent for an ambulance, and Adams died from his injuries before he arrived.